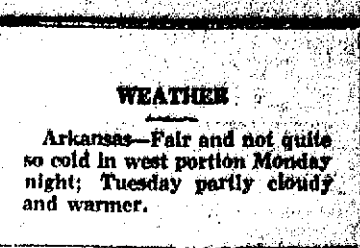


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### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

REGARDLESS how you may feel about it personally, a newspaper man's vote of thanks goes to King Edward and Mrs. Simpson for brightening up a front page made dark and leaden by the unpronounceable names of the Ethiopian and Manchoukuoan wars, the tedious butchery of the Spanish rebellion, and the wordy debates of the League of Nations. That is, of course, a strictly professional view, having nothing to do with the tradition or morality of the Edward-Simpson principals—yet we have something to say about that, too.

### Tax Assessments in State Lowest of Last 20 Years

Taxes to Be Collected Next Spring on Less Than 400 Million

### UNDER LAST YEAR

1936 Assessment Shows Decline of 16 Million Dollars From 1935

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP) The final assessed valuation of real and personal property for 1936, now in the process of being compiled by county clerks, shows a reduction from the assessors' original valuation equal to 1935, taxes will be paid next year on a total valuation of less than \$400,000,000, the lowest in more than 20 years, a survey over the week-end indicated.

Comparison of abstracts filed with the Arkansas Corporation Commission by assessors and clerks for 1935, shows that the final valuation certified by clerks, on which taxes were collected in 1936, was more than \$31,000,000 below the original valuation reported by assessors.

Much Land Removed From Rolls This difference was not accounted for entirely by reduction in assessments, for a large part was due to removal of tax-forfeited and government-owned lands from the valuations reported by assessors.

Assessors are required to place a valuation on all property, but when the county clerks nukes up the tax books, he removes state and federally owned lands on which no tax is paid.

The 1935 valuation by assessors was \$424,448,126 and the 1936 valuation reported by these officials was \$426,320,423, a drop of \$16,127,703.

The 1935 original valuation showed up on the clerks' final abstracts, however, at \$411,427,405, the amount on which taxes were collected.

A similar reduction applied to the 1936 assessor's figures would reduce the valuation on which taxes will be paid next year to around \$395,000,000.

Assessors' final abstracts were received and compiled recently, but clerks' abstracts have not been received from several counties and compilation probably will not be completed before January or February.

1936 Assessed Valuation The 1936 assessed valuation as reported by assessors included \$119,978,915 for personal property and \$306,341,508 for real estate.

The 1935 clerks' final abstracts showed a total personal property valuation of \$124,932,223 and realty valuation of \$286,495,182.

The personal property valuation reported this year by assessors is approximately \$5,000,000 lower than the personal property valuation finally certified by the clerks last year, but assessors' realty valuation this year is approximately \$20,000,000 higher than the clerks' final realty valuation for 1935.

Tax assessors have before them at their annual meeting in Little Rock this Monday the proposal of Governor Carl E. Bailey that the assessors and the state Corporation Commission give more attention to placing an adequate and uniform value on personal and real property throughout the state.

Valuations fixed by assessors of the various counties in 1935 and 1936 are shown in the following table, the 1936 column being subject to eliminations and reductions which will be reflected by the final abstracts of county clerks:

Counties	1935	1936
Homestead	\$5,773,794	\$5,490,705
Howard	3,392,892	3,321,493
Lafayette	2,974,405	2,936,756
Miller	9,865,721	9,730,747
Nevada	3,200,967	3,013,737

It has been estimated that the American public spends \$30,000,000,000 annually to live.

The United States annually produces fewer than 1000 carriages, buggies, two-wheel carts and sulkeys.

A THOUGHT If thou art rich thou art poor; for like an ass, whose back with ingots bows, thou bearest thy heavy riches but a journey, and death undoes thee.—Shakespeare.

## Cabinet Backs Off, in King's Affair

### Britishers, Siding With King, Force Hand of Premier

Baldwin Openly Grants Edward "More Time," in Speech to Commons

### THE KING IS FAIR

Baldwin Admits Edward Wants Mrs. Simpson as Wife, Not as Queen

### BULLETIN

CANNES, France.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson announced Monday afternoon she is ready to give up King Edward so that he may retain his throne.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin openly gave King Edward time to weigh his decision between heart and throne Monday.

Baldwin declared that the sovereign himself had precipitated the whole crown crisis by informing Baldwin "of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson whenever she should be free."

In a remarkable statement to the House of Commons, Britain's First Minister also said, "The king will no doubt communicate his decision in good time 'if his governments in this country and the dominions.'"

"It will then be for those governments to decide what advice, if any, they would feel it their duty to tender him," Baldwin added.

It was the first time Baldwin so much as mentioned in public the name of Mrs. Simpson.

His Wife—Not His Queen Baldwin assured Britain and the world that King Edward will not be rushed into abdication. His plain-

It's No Joke Now NEW YORK.—(AP)—"Stanley, if you don't leave my private life alone, I won't come to your old coronation!"

This prophetic statement, made months ago by King Edward to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, is disclosed for the first time in a revealing article in the current Liberty Magazine.

"This conversation," according to Liberty, "was repeated in Mayfair circles in the weeks following the King's accession to the throne. It was regarded as a very good joke. London laughed."

"It is still being repeated. But with this difference. London no longer laughs."

spoken pronouncement was interpreted as a definite indication that the sovereign wants Wallis Simpson as his wife, not his queen.

Keen observers said Baldwin had not only pushed the question of abdication into the future but confirmed what they already felt to be a fact—that the king never has suggested to his government that he make Mrs. Simpson his queen.

Instead, with the title of Duchess Something or Other, she would be his wife—like hundreds of thousands of other wives, keeping her household together by the exercises of those domestic arts of cooking, entertaining and finding good servants, for which Mrs. Simpson already is well known.

Remains at Cannes CANNES, France.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson intends to remain at Villa Lou Vieci indefinitely, she said Monday.

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### Electricity Is New Farm 'Hired Hand' If Put to Work

County Agent Mountcastle Outlines How It Helps on the Farm

### IT WORKS CHEAPLY

Electricity Substitutes for Other Costs Already Being Paid

### BULLETIN

By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE, Hempstead Farm Agent

Many farmers in Hempstead county are anxious to secure electricity through Rural Electrification Projects for their homes and for farm use.

However, in nearly every case the question foremost in their minds is, "How can I pay for the monthly current bill?" and the answer to this question is, "Put the electricity to work."

The size and type of farm will determine the electrical equipment that should be selected. Generally, the following pieces are recommended for every farm: lighting, water pump, washing machine, iron, and radio. The electric refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and sewing machine should be added as finances permit, and then small utility motors, feed grinders, irrigation equipment, wood saws, milking machines.

Electricity Will Do This Farmers report that they spend an average of about 50 cents per month for kerosene which gives a very limited amount of lighting service.

The yearly cost for cleaning open wells, well ropes, and water buckets is estimated at \$5.00, or 40 cents a month, for a limited water supply.

In addition to irrigation purposes, the pump protects the health of the family by providing good sanitary facilities, drinking water, fire protection, and it also contributes to more economical livestock production.

An electric washing machine will save \$1 per month on soap, washboards, and in decreased wear on clothing, besides saving 8 to 10 hours per week for the housewife. The electric iron will prolong the wearing life of clothes because of its uniform heat control.

Helps on Radio Many farmers state the operating cost of the battery-type radio is about \$16 per year, or \$1.25 a month. The electric radio eliminates the cost of new batteries and re-charging, in addition to saving nearly \$25 on the first cost of the machine. The electric radio has a low current consumption.

Judging from these figures, the average farmer spends about \$3 to \$3.25 per month for a very limited amount of service, whereas, using electricity at prices now available under the Rural

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### "Loss Leader" Ban Upheld by Court

U. S. Supreme Court Sustains California, Illinois State Laws

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court held constitutional Monday the California and Illinois "fair trade" acts which prohibit the sale of standard products at less than the price fixed by the producer.

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### Deadly, U. S. Army Goliath Tries Its Wings



Whirling at dizzy speed, the propellers of this 16-ton bomber sound a shrill crescendo as the ship's four engines are warmed up for a test flight at Seattle, Wash. This newest, largest, and deadliest of aerial war machines, first of its type to be built for the U. S. army, is about 70 feet long and has a wing spread of 105 feet. It is designed to carry a ton of bombs 3000 miles without a stop. Armament consists of five machine guns located at strategic points throughout the ship.

### Wilson Held for Grand Jury Probe

Bail Set at \$1,000 in Case Transferred From Nevada County

Sherman Wilson of near Emmet waived preliminary examination Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Crowley and was held for grand jury on a charge of carnal abuse. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wilson is alleged to have attacked a 12-year-old Prescott girl. He was arraigned before Justice J. C. Crow at Prescott last week but it developed that the alleged attack occurred in Hempstead county and the case was transferred here.

Kidnaping charges against two other Hempstead county men were dismissed at the Prescott hearing.

Lee Williams and Horace Vines pleaded guilty to drunkenness in Judge Lemley's court Monday and each was fined \$10.

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29 Hurt in Alabama BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—High winds hit scattered areas of west-central Alabama Sunday, injuring 29 persons, none critically, and causing severe property damage.

Suburban areas of Birmingham, the Olney community of Pickens county and the Mount Olive community of Tuscaloosa county suffered. Heavy rains accompanied the winds, which toppled trees, blocked some roads temporarily with debris, and disrupted communication and power services.

Five persons were taken to a Tuscaloosa hospital from the Mount Olive section, 12 miles northwest of Tuscaloosa.

Amateur Contest on Friday Night

Band Auxiliary to Sponsor Shirley Temple Parade at City Hall

The Auxiliary of Hope Boys band will present its amateur and beauty contest Friday night on the stage of Hope city hall auditorium. Thirty-six contestants have already entered the beauty contest.

Approximately 35 tiny tots will parade as little Shirley Temples to open the program at 7:30 p. m.

Specialty numbers from the Osburn School of Dancing will be presented between contests. Out-of-town judges will pick the winners.

The Hope Boys band will play.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Flew to Washington Wednesday and back here Thursday, but can't see where I'm any better off. However, I always like to go to Washington because there are so many country folks there I feel at home. Don't care where you're from, when you go to Washington you'll find somebody from the old home town and if you're not careful they'll hit you up for some cash—a sort of habit peculiar to Washington. Speaking of cash, Great Britain says she's not inclined to talk war debt payments with us at this time, so it begins to look like we'll have to wait and take the matter up with Wally Simpson. If she's as good at collecting cash as she is at wedding rings she's a humdinger.

### Week's Rainfall Totals 3 1/2 Inches

Sunday Night Coldest Here This Season, With Low of 26 1/2 Degrees

The total rainfall for the nine-day period, beginning November 29 to December 7, showed 3.48 inches, the Fruit & Truck Branch experiment station reported Monday.

The heaviest precipitation was recorded Saturday night and Sunday with a reading of 2.20 inches at the station.

The station also reported that Sunday night was the coldest this winter when the mercury dropped to 26 1/2 degrees.

Recordings from the station rain gauge showed:

Nov. 29—.20 inches. Nov. 30—.28 inches. Dec. 1—.11 inches.

Dec. 2—.05 inches. Dec. 3—.48 inches. Dec. 4—.01 inches. Dec. 5—.20 inches. Dec. 6—.15 inches.

The average rainfall for Hempstead and Nevada counties for Saturday and Sunday was 3.6 inches, the U. S. Soil Conservation office at Hope reported.

The conservation office took the recordings from seven gauges in the two counties to get its average.

The heaviest rainfall was in the Patmos and Bodewau areas where 4.75 inches fell.

The lightest rainfall in the counties was on the Goodbar farm three miles south of Hope. The gauge there recorded three inches, which was approximately the same that fell in the city of Hope.

The average of four rains that fell November 21, 22, 23, and November 30 was 4.89 inches.

### Social Security Wins 1st Round

Sustained by Federal Judge in New England Railroad Case

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Federal Judge George Sweeney ruled Monday that the federal social security act is legal when he denied George Davis Waltham, a stockholder of the Boston & Maine railroad, an injunction which would have prevented the railroad from paying unemployment insurance.

### Siamese Twin Cut Loose, But He Dies

Once Again Surgery Fails to Save Second From First One's Fate

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Simplicio Godino, 29-year-old "Siamese twin" died at York hospital over the week-end.

Godino, who was surgically severed from his Filipino brother, Lucio, after the latter died of rheumatic fever November 24, had been recovering rapidly until 24 hours ago, when, doctors disclosed Saturday night, he took a turn for the worse.

They declined to state the cause of death, but his ailment had been reported by doctors earlier in the evening as cerebro-spinal meningitis.

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### 3 Women, 2 Men Are Asphyxiated Near Fayetteville

Fumes From Stove Left Burning All Night Kill Entire Group

### FOUND IN MORNING

Inquest Waived Monday Morning Following Gruesome Discovery

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Five persons were found dead Monday in a tourist cabin two miles north of here, all apparently asphyxiated.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Davidson said the five—three women and two men—appeared to have been overcome by fumes from a brightly-burning gas heater in the tightly closed cabin.

John Butler, camp operator, found the bodies when he entered the place early Monday after failing to get any response to calls.

Butler said one of the men rented the cabin from him Sunday night. Deputy Davidson said the victims were identified as:

BERT ATKINSON, 45, Fayetteville restaurant operator. BILL REED, 30, Fayetteville photographer. MRS. MABEL TODD, 25, Huntsville.

ALICE TAYLOR, 25, Springdale. MISS JEWELL HUDSON, 16, Fayetteville.

The officer reported finding the victims sprawled about the cabin only partly clad.

Coroner Glen Riggs, declaring an inquest was necessary, entered a verdict of death from asphyxiation.

### Red Cross Drive Ends This Week

Hammons and England Call for Final Reports of Committees

Persons who wish to become members of the Hempstead county Red Cross roll call will have their last opportunity to do so this week.

County Chairman Foy Hammons and Wayne H. England said they were anxious to close the campaign this week. Township chairmen are asked by Mr. England to bring in final reports.

Persons in Hope who wish to donate to the fund are asked to mail contributions to Foy Hammons or bring donations to the office of Hope Star.

The Red Cross fund rose to \$533.72 Monday when Mr. Hammons reported donations that totaled \$13.

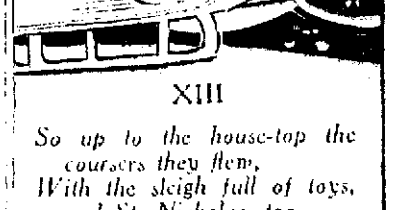
Previously reported \$530.72 C. A. Stephenson 1.00 Mrs. J. S. Conway 1.00 Mrs. H. H. Stuart 1.00 John Olive 1.00 Miss Eva Olive 1.00 S. H. Briant 1.00 R. M. Briant 1.00 P. A. Dulin, Jr. 1.00 Leon Carrington 1.00 J. K. Sale 1.00 A. B. Patton 1.00 Dr. L. M. Lile 1.00 Mrs. L. M. Lile 1.00

Total \$533.72

Mexican street vendors chant their wares in complicated songs, some solo but often in duets.

### A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



So up to the house-top the couriers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

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ONLY 15 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



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## The Family Doctor

Frequent Colds, Fever, Headache Symptoms of Sinus Infection

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Around, above, and behind the nose are the sinuses. When sinuses become infected—and such infections are much more common than you might think—the victim has frequent colds, constant coughs, and a good many other general disturbances of the body.

Infectious germs get into the sinuses through openings in the nose, and infect membranes which line the wall of the sinuses. When the opening of the sinuses into the nose becomes blocked, pain and headache result, and the absorption of infectious material causes fever.

Whereas an ordinary cold will clear up in from three to five days, infection within the sinuses will persist for weeks, sometimes for months.

The doctor diagnoses sinus infection by cleansing the nose of its secretions of the nose, by applying adrenalin or ephedrine.

He may then look through the openings of the sinuses to see whether infectious material is coming out. If he sees this material coming from the sinuses, or if he sees signs of inflammation, such as swelling and redness, and if there is pain and fever, he is likely to believe that the sinuses are infected.

He may, however, confirm his diagnosis by taking an X-ray picture of the sinuses, and also by transillumination. The patient is taken into a dark room, and a light is placed inside his mouth or under his eyes. If the sinuses are clear, the light will be seen to pass into them and through them. If, however, there is inflammation or infection in the sinuses, they will appear dark and obstructed.

In exceedingly doubtful cases, when the physician believes there may be growths, such as polyps or tumors in the sinuses, it is also possible to inject an opaque substance into the sinuses and then to make an X-ray picture.

These advances in diagnosis have shown us how much more frequent inflammations and infections of the sinuses actually are than was formerly thought to be the case.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Encouragement Is Better For Cripple Than Sympathy.

What would do, dear mother, if, by accident or illness, your child would become physically impaired? I have certain phobias against words, and "cripple" is one of them. Why cannot we coin one that is less cruel in sound and meaning?

This is a very serious subject to bring up, but the fact stands that the question must be faced. There are a legion of mothers in the world silently working out their problems, but of whom we hear little. One such mother has put her experience in paper and told of bravely meeting the crisis.

Anyone who has read "My Son—Handicapped", recently published, must have been deeply moved. This grand boy, sturdy and strong, was a victim of infantile paralysis. What his parents did to remove him from the realm of self-pity and discouragement, and enable him to build a self-confident life and a happy one, is the most commendable account of his kind I have ever read.

**Difference Never Acknowledged**

They had to make a decision, when they knew he would live, but live with a shriveled leg that would never develop. It was excruciating for them, but they treated him as though he were like other children. When he recovered enough to take his place in the world, and was otherwise husky and well, he was even punished. Anything to break up the "heath of difference" that could form so easily and dangerously to surround his spirit. His life went on as any other boy's. He found his place and made the most of it, as though nothing was wrong.

This, to me, is the crux of dealing with the undernourished child. For any reason whatsoever. By no word of his parents or anyone else, should the fact of his difference ever be emphasized by too unusual treatment.

They did not cry out against the immutability of fate and let it ruin them or the child. Courage! That is the word for it.

I quote this brief survey to encourage other parents who have succumbed to grief because of defect or physical weakness in a child. Whatever the cause, all such parents are confronting the hardest battle man has been called upon to wage. They need all the help and co-operation from others that it is humanly possible to give. But "pity" is not what they want. They need encouragement to keep up their courage, and their courage goes into the child. And they want our attitude to their child to be right.

**Record Runner Was Cripple**

Never say "you poor little thing" to a lame child, or make too obvious concessions, however kindly meant, to his infirmity. The chances are that he will eventually be quite a person, with equal pride in doing and the confidence of any normal child, if he is not forever reminded that he has a handicap.

Don't pull a long face when he approaches. And don't be too artificially sweet. He will know. Talk to him as though he were going right out and win the race. And why not? One running record is held by a boy with a very lame leg. He practiced until he could get over the ground faster than the next fellow, although it took several years.

Only sensible sympathy should shape our actions. The world should give a hand-up to parents of handicapped children in every way it can, both morally and spiritually. And economically.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Most Studio Interviews Die A-Boring—Interruptions Limit Chats to Sentence at Most

**HOLLYWOOD.**—John Barrymore said, "You know, I've lied so much about my age that by this time I don't know how old I really am. Pardon me a minute—"

Jean Harlow said, "It sounds silly, but I got a lot of valuable training dodging custard pies in two-reel comedies. It gave me a sense of timing in picking up my cues and—sorry, I've got to go now."

Edward Arnold said, "The fact is that I've been overweight since I was 20 years old. But I never got anywhere as an actor until I started losing my hair. Stick around awhile; they want me for this scene."

On the sets at the studios, interviews usually turn out like that, and conversations are held in snatches. Just as you get Clark Gable tuned up for a discourse on the future of the cinema, or bear-hunting in Idaho, or mustache culture in "Parnell," an assistant director yells, "Mr. Gable! We're all ready, Mr. Gable!"

So off springs Mr. Gable, and when he gets a breathing spell an hour later he has forgotten all about the future of the cinema and wants to tell you the latest joke he has heard.

**Chats Short-Lived**

More often than not these tabloid interviews get no further than a greeting, a search for chairs or a prop box to sit on, the lighting of cigarettes, a moment of small talk about the picture, last night's party at the Troc and next Saturday's football game, a question on the subject chosen for an interview, a few seconds of thought on the part of the interviewee, and a break summons from the assistant director.

But sometimes a player manages to deliver an entire sentence or two without being interrupted. As follows:

Basil Rathbone: "I was known as a light comedian on the stage. Now look at me! On the screen they use me to frighten children."

Dorothy Lamour: "Well, it seems to me that actresses are like prize fighters. When their legs are gone, so are they."

Miriam Hopkins: "Naturally there's no finer place in the world to make pictures, but Hollywood's no good as a permanent residence."

Harvey Stephens: "I gave up flying for horses, and I gave up horses for speedboats. Then I gave up speedboats for a picture contract, and my wife hopes I won't give up that for anything."

Eleanor Powell: "During my first seven years of dancing I didn't make a cent. But I was just as happy then as I am now."

Mary Boland: "I'm a wreck. Just re-did my house from attic to basement, built an addition and laid out a new garden. And now I want to sell the joint. It's so big I positively rattle around in it."

Peter Lorre: "Rin-Tin-Tin used to get a lot of fan mail; more fan mail than a good many good actors. You see why personal popularity doesn't seem very important to me?"

Lois Ayers: "I don't object to people staring at me and rushing up to me in public, and I don't pretend to, I love it."

Martha Raye: "I'm gettin' kinda tired of all this ribbing. I say, 'So I gotta big mouth, huh? A funny face, huh?' Well, they're making me a darned good living! What has your face done for you lately?"

Robert Young: "The wise guys of the screen, the fast talkers who've always got a flip crack, are generally ducks socially."

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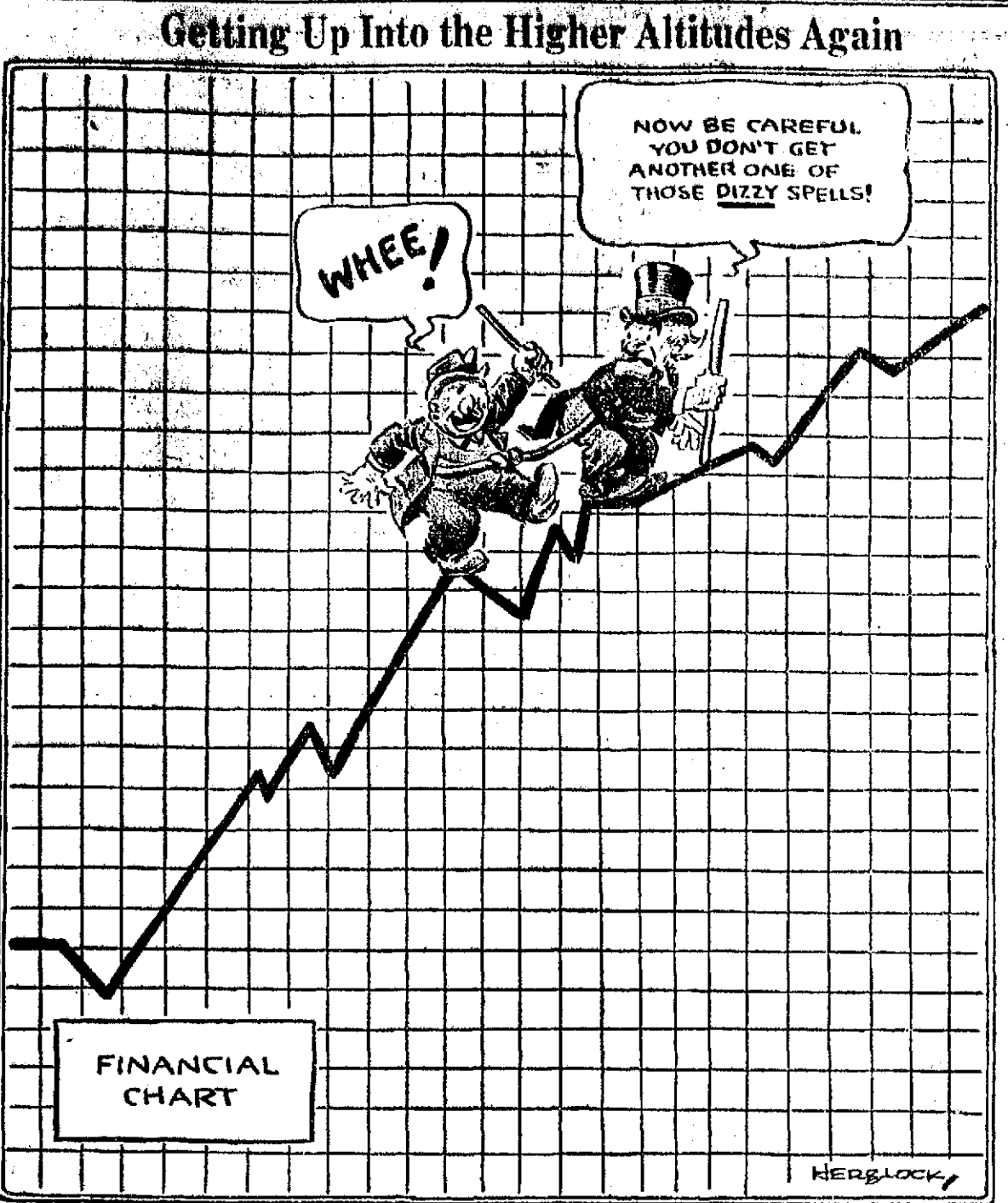
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me that actresses are like prize fighters. When their legs are gone, so are they."

Miriam Hopkins: "Naturally there's no finer place in the world to make pictures, but Hollywood's no good as a permanent residence."

Harvey Stephens: "I gave up flying for horses, and I gave up horses for speedboats. Then I gave up speedboats for a picture contract, and my wife hopes I won't give up that for anything."

Eleanor Powell: "During my first seven years of dancing I didn't make a cent. But I was just as happy then as I am now."

Mary Boland: "I'm a wreck. Just re-did my house from attic to basement, built an addition and laid out a new garden. And now I want to sell the joint. It's so big I positively rattle around in it."

Peter Lorre: "Rin-Tin-Tin used to get a lot of fan mail; more fan mail than a good many good actors. You see why personal popularity doesn't seem very important to me?"

Lois Ayers: "I don't object to people staring at me and rushing up to me in public, and I don't pretend to, I love it."

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## HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON  
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, meets BRUCE MEDDOUGALL, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When shortages are found in Kendrick's business accounts, Marcia is more shocked than hurt. She realizes she was never in love with him.

Meddougall, an attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man. There is a bank holiday and police commander the Cavendish car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured.

Meddougall, driving with Dorothy, comes upon the scene and takes Marcia and her father to a hospital. Their injuries are not serious. Later it is decided that although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she will take part in the amateur play to be presented soon.

The night of the play arrives. A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy a part in his next production.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXIII**

ON the day following the performance of "Half-Acre in Eden" Marcia called Dorothy Osborn early in the morning. Dorothy, in her excitement over the windfall of a chance on Broadway, had had little sleep, nor could she lie abed this morning, and her father having left for the train, she was still at the breakfast table with her mother when the telephone rang.

"Hello, star!" Marcia greeted her.

"Oh—hello, Marcia."

"Now that it's daylight again, aren't you excited that it wasn't all a dream?"

"Yes, I am! It was so entirely unexpected that I can hardly believe it, even if I am awake. It is such a piece of luck!"

"Not luck. Burtis doesn't produce as a pastime; he picked you because he saw you had the stuff. There was such a mob around you last night that perhaps you didn't notice just who all were congratulating you, but if you didn't notice mine, here they are again. I do congratulate you, and I'm awfully glad for you. Probably I'm almost as excited as you are over it."

"Thanks, Marcia!"

"And I want to ask you something. Next Saturday night, can you come to a party at my house for everybody in the play crowd? It's your party, so if Saturday night doesn't suit, just name the night."

"My party...?"

"Your party. You're the celebrity."

DOROTHY was silent for a moment. There was a turmoil in her heart. At last...

"Marcia, are you going to be some for a while?"

"Yes."

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Diary That Shows How Madness Came

A terrible and fascinating book is "The Diary of Vaslav Nijinsky." In it the great Polish-Russian dancer confided his innermost thoughts to paper at a time when he was going insane. He was full of bursting of a wild message which he wanted to give to humanity; he wrote it down frantically while his mind was dissolving, and what he wrote is an almost unendurably vivid picture of what it is like to go mad.

Nijinsky wrote it in 1918. He was locked in an asylum shortly thereafter; for years his manuscript lay in the bottom of a trunk. His wife, Romola Nijinsky, found it recently and edited it; now it has been published by Simon and Schuster at \$2.50.

Most readers are familiar with the outlines of Nijinsky's tragedy; how this superlatively great dancer came up from poverty in pre-war St. Petersburg, how he fell under the influence of the sinister Diaghileff, how the war interrupted his career and left him in a daze in Hungary, and how he finally lost his reason and entered the asylum in which he lives to this day.

What this pathetic diary does is show how the madness came and what it felt like.

Nijinsky reveals himself as a simple soul, in the best sense of the word. The war's horror struck his simple, friendly with deadly force. He had to suffer for all the other people who were suffering, and it destroyed him.

He cared nothing for money, but he had to scheme for money to keep alive. He wanted to dance and make happy, and he could not.

This book is a poignant and harrowing insight into his tragedy.

## Electricity Is New

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Electrification Administration plan, the cost of operating basic equipment, such as lighting, water pump, washing machine, iron and radio, would be about \$3 to \$3.50 per month.

Electricity, costing \$3, gives the farmer many times as much service as he is now getting from his present monthly cash outlay.

Comfort, convenience, reliability of help, and personal satisfaction were not evaluated in this analysis.

A temporary survey is being made in Hempstead county and the present figures on this survey show that the proposed system serving Spring Hill, Patmos, Rocky Mount, Columbus, and adjoining communities will require about 87 miles of line to serve the 194 users who have signed up. This will not meet the minimum requirement for the entire system, however, the average is higher on the loop through Spring Hill and Patmos. Farms are still coming in and we hope that the average number of users can be raised sufficiently high to build the entire system.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

"And you think everybody is born equal?"  
"Yes, Baby. But it's what you're born equal to that makes the difference."

Cottonseed goes to market nowadays; hens laid in forms ranging from cooking oil to motion picture films.

A course for laundymen is given by R. G. Glasser, Polk, Neb., farmer, by the department of chemistry at Texas A. and M. college.

## NOTICE!

We are bringing the Delinquent Personal Tax List from Washington to the Hope office for your convenience. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., beginning

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th**

We ask that you call at the office and make your payment at once. Unless this is done we will be forced to levy execution to sell property for taxes.

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Sheriff and Collector  
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## The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

a boy and a girl against a phantom that struck on Christmas night

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Telephone 821

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes  
Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated,  
The bird of dawn singeth all night long;  
And then, they say, no spirit dares  
stray abroad—  
So hallowed and so gracious is the  
time—Selected.

The most beautiful Christmas thought I have read in my pre-Christmas reading came from Lloyd C. Douglas' "Christmas Amulet" found in one of our current magazines as follows: "The world couldn't possibly survive without Christmas; for at least a whole month every year, all civilization has its attention captured by the coming of Christmas. Professional swashbucklers haven't the crust to yell for war while every decent person in the world is mellowed with the appeal to Peace and Good will. Rumors of international jungles are pushed off the front page to make way for local stories of philanthropies. The poor have their incomes. The rich none in their arrogance. If Christmas were uncelebrated for five years, the whole structure of human society would collapse. It takes just that much ease of the strain of greed and the tension of animosity to keep the old ship seaworthy. For about a month most people are thinking more of their friends than of themselves. It takes their minds off their own troubles, makes them a little better than they are. It steadies them." We've thought about Christmas as a day—the twenty-fifth day of December. The fact is, Christmas is at least one-twelfth of the calendar year!"

The Alathcan and Gleaners classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will

## for Baby's Cold

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## Chilean Nitrate Is Featured on Radio

Character Sketch Is Broadcast From 12 Southern Stations

Much interest is being shown in the radio feature recently inaugurated by the National Chilean Nitrate people, now a regular program on 12 leading Southern stations.

The leading characters are Uncle Natchel and Sonny. The former is a sage old dandy whose name derives from his intense love for "natchel things." The latter is his small white charge, the son of Natchel's employer, whose adventures and schemes are those that are natural in the life of a typical farm boy.

Uncle Natchel is played by Frank Wilson, who portrayed "Moses" in both of the state and film version of Green Features. Sonny is James Franklin Allen, a Tennessee boy of nine, who already has shown marked talent in radio and motion picture roles.

Uncle Natchel and Sonny are supported by a well balanced cast of radio players, and the many musical numbers arranged by the author, Mrs. Florence Richardson, an authority on Southern folk lore and old negro songs, are specially appealing. The two leading characters, Uncle Natchel and Sonny, have been featured pictorially for three years on the National Chilean Nitrate calendars.

## Cabinet Backs Out

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day through an intermediary.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Rapidly rising public sentiment in favor of King Edward VIII forced his government Monday to lessen its pressure to make him choose between his throne and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The bachelor monarch was revealed as unyielding in his determination to give up neither while his anxious empire awaited a session of Parliament this afternoon to learn what the destiny of England's crown will be.

Tension in modern history was eased after two sessions of the cabinet ministers Monday. A huge crowd hooped the ministers when they left 10 Downing street after their last discussion. Apparently the popular demonstration on behalf of their hard-pressed sovereign was indicative of how an increasing section of the British populace felt about the situation.

Government leaders asserted they were not trying to hurry Edward into a decision, and it has been apparent throughout that the king would not be hurried.

Thus, the stalemate in the crucial game of empire was prolonged beyond the week-end despite eagerness of business leaders and the Foreign Office for a quick decision.

To Answer Questions  
Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, arch-foe of any union between the British sovereign and his twice-divorced companion, was to face the House of Commons again today, but there was nothing to indicate he would announce a decision.

He was expected to be largely on the defensive and speak only in reply to such opponents as Winston Churchill who said publicly the cabinet was trying to rush Edward out.

Conjecture and rumor battled with official silence after cabinet sessions Sunday.

Parliament was to meet at 2:45 p. m. (EST) with all indications pointing to renewed questioning of Prime Minister Baldwin on what the week-end developments portended for the British monarchy.

What had passed between the wearied monarch and his hard-set prime minister over the week-end they alone knew, but the attitude of a large section of London's populace became evermore apparent.

Favor Monarch  
Crowds filled through the streets, forcing sturdy bobbies off rope off entire sections of streets.

"The King and His Wife" read placards borne by leaders of the jeering hundreds which besieged Buckingham Palace hoping for a glimpse of their beloved sovereign who remained in the guarded privacy of his Fort Belvedere county seat.

Other indications were that powerful forces working to prevent an abdication unprecedented in British history, had successfully obtained more time for Edward to work out his destiny.

The regular full cabinet session previously called for Monday morning was cancelled after Baldwin had received many high personages, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, at 10 Downing street.

Lord Rothermere  
Another champion of Edward came forward in Lord Rothermere who in a letter to his own London Daily Mail, said abdication would mean "inevitable" military conscription.

"Now that shortage of recruits has become a grave national emergency," he wrote, "the king is the only hu-

days in Hope. Miss Brady, who was graduated from Hope High School in the class of '35 is majoring in art at T. C. U.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rowe of this city has just returned from a week-end trip to Hot Springs where they attended a business meeting of the National Aid Life Insurance Co.

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man agency to whom we can look to make a voluntary system a success." Terming Edward VIII the most popular monarch "in his history of royalty" Lord Rothermere asked: "Can Britain afford to lose a sovereign of such superlatively splendid qualities?" His letter declared neither the king nor Mrs. Simpson proposed she become Britain's queen.

Progress for the Woman  
While every other church in England was offering up prayers Sunday for the king and the royal family, a woman preacher, Maude Royden, asked her congregation to pray for Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Conducting an undenominational service in Guild House, the preacher said: "I ask everyone to pray for the king and also not to forget the woman whom he loves and who also needs your prayers."

"Spellbinders" in their famous Hyde Park forum proposed everything from a British republic to formation of a Royalist party to bring Edward back to the throne if he should leave it. Scores of policemen were on duty, but the size of the grinning and jostling crowd was not abnormal.

Most of the soap-box orators urged their listeners to support a marriage between the king and Wallis Warfield Simpson, although one ardent Baldwinite shook a finger in dire foreboding on the fate of the empire should there be a "Queen Wally."

The good-natured crowd, come for an afternoon's entertainment, shouted frequent "Hear, Hear" as one speaker utilized his vocabulary against "Spinstar Baldwin."

The crowd likewise jeered too—extravagant expressions of loyalty to his majesty. Resounding laughter drowned the remainder of one harangue beginning solemnly.

"Men, let us be Englishmen."

Public sentiment in the north of England was described by Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, socialist member of Parliament, as definitely against a marriage between King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Speaking from London on a program broadcast in the United States, Miss Wilkinson, who led the movement to bring the marriage issue openly before the House of Commons, said:

"They (the people of the North) were very much of the opinion that the lady had been chosen by the fact of her divorces—was definitely unsuitable for the throne."

Miss Wilkinson described a possible morganatic marriage, with Mrs. Simpson not assuming the rank of queen, as a threat to the English women's rights movement.

"We say that if a woman is good enough to take her side by him as his equal in whatever rank of life intended. For his motto remain king and his

## Kate Gets Primmed for a Big Day



Feminine film or radio stars usually balk at having their pictures taken so early in the morning, but Kate Smith registered her best smile when the photographer caught her, above, in the midst of a shampoo as she started her broadcasting day in New York. While Yvonne, the pretty attendant, cares for Miss Smith's sudsy locks, the singer reads her personal mail. After the shampoo comes the wave-set and a manicure, and Kate is ready for another big day.

During the Civil War, camels were used to carry the U. S. mail.

Until recent times, it was a common belief that lightning hurled down thunderbolts.

About 265 checks are turned out every minute to pay those working for the U. S. government.

legally married wife not to be queen, many of us consider would lower the whole state of women. In fact to a time when sex-appeal was the only criterion of a woman's marriage.

Crowds forced from Downing street after boisterous members of the British cabinet used the national anthem as a weapon against police.

While officers shepherded the throng from the narrow street it broke repeatedly into song—"God Save the King."

Each time the hobbies stopped work and came rigidly to attention.

Between the South Pole and latitude 60 there are no land animals larger than insects, and no industries other than whaling.

True flight has been solved by only four species of the earth's creatures: insects, pterodactyls, birds, and bats. A deadly poison can be extracted from milk.

A thunder cloud is electrically charged, both negatively and positively, with the negative pole nearer the ground.

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## Now—

Every person who finds their name in our ad will be given a nice gift if they call at the store not later than noon following the day their name appears—Ferrell Williams City—

## And—

If you find your name in one of our show windows you will be given a nice Gift also.

## Special Attention

Here is a way you can all win a nice gift and have fun doing it.

## First—

Cut out and save every advertisement we public—From now on—including this one—you will need every one of them in order to get your gift—we will tell you in our ad next Saturday what to do with these clippings—Dick W. Kins, City—you can then do the simple thing Next Saturday, that will be required and come into the store Next Monday—one week from today—and select your gift—But—whatever you do—save each advertisement this week.

## and—

## Don't Forget

To watch for your name in our windows—names will remain from one to two hours only—Liz Moore, colored, City—then other names will appear—if you do not call for your gift while your name is in the window you will have to wait for a gift until your name appears again—

## Gifts All Here

Hundreds of beautiful gifts are now here—they have finally arrived—the show windows are full of them—Mrs. Louise Carlston, City—they are all over the store—tonite some of them will be on exhibition at the Saenger Theater—

## Daily Prize

A beautiful prize will be given away Wednesday evening to person getting the largest number of votes up to that time and then

## And Then

After Wednesday a wonderful prize will be given away every day to person getting the largest vote for the day—Joy Ramsey.

## Tomorrow's Ad

Will explain the easy way anyone can earn one of these valuable daily gifts—

## But—

If you wish to get an early start to win the big prize to be given away Wednesday evening—Don't wait for tomorrow's paper—But come in the store right today—or Tuesday morning and we will help you get off to a fine start.

## If You Have

Send the name of a friend in this ad—Doyle Bailey, Enmet, Ark.—why not phone them—maybe they won't know about it till it is too late late get their gift—

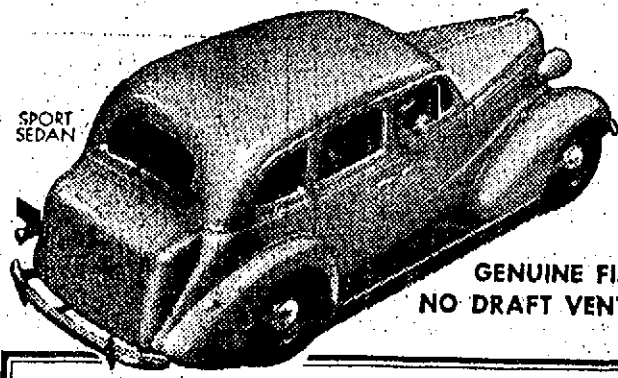
## Last Thing

Don't forget about saving all of the ads—Cut them out carefully—Because that is important in winning one of the gifts—and—that's all 'till tomorrow—Mrs. Lee Garland, RFR 1, Hope—except that there'll be a lot of names in our show windows—Some tonite and lots more all day Tuesday.

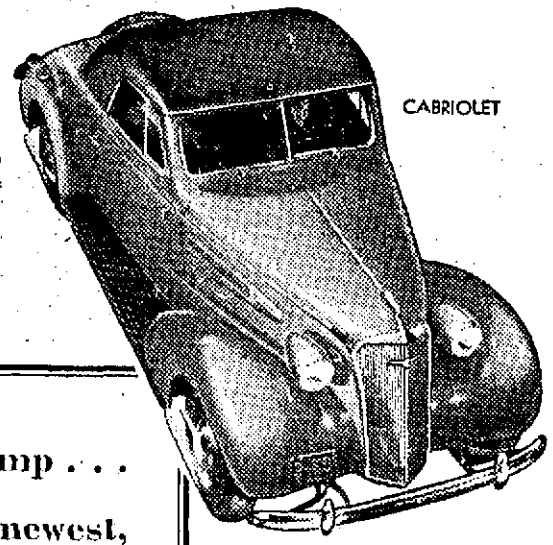
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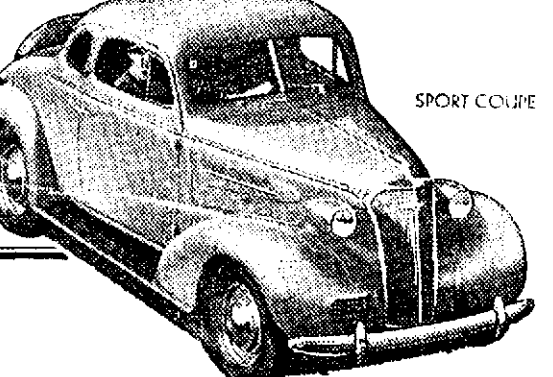


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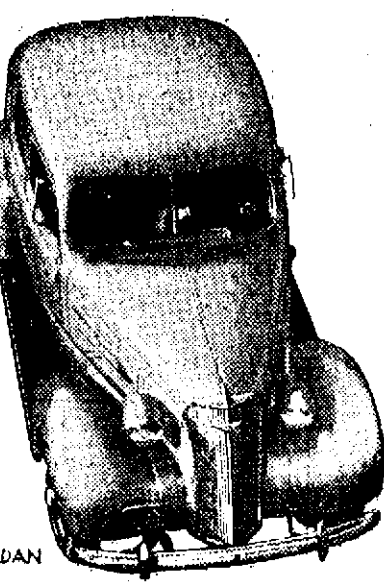
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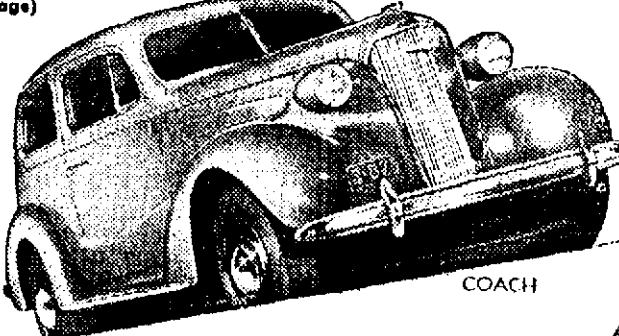
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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Lay Foundation for High School Conference

### Movement Toward Grid Championship

Committee Is Named to Draw Up Plans—to Include 14 Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Then Arkansas high school coaches, asserting that fans of the state want an annual high school football championship, started a movement toward this goal Saturday by laying the foundation of a conference which would award one.

The movement, meeting at the call of Coach Mervin Perry of Hot Springs, named a committee of four which would draw up plans for a conference to be composed of the "larger" high schools of the state. The committee will report to a later meeting of the group.

Members of the committee: Coach Garland Beaves, North Little Rock; Coach Allen Dunaway, Pine Bluff; J. D. Clary, Fordyce, retiring president of the Arkansas Athletic Association; and Gordon Campbell, Little Rock, sports official.

Tentative plans call for organization of a conference composed of 14 schools: Little Rock, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Hope, Blytheville, El Dorado, Camden, Fort Smith, Forrest City, Clarksville, Russellville, Hot Springs, Jonesboro and Fordyce.

Speaking in favor of the conference were Coaches Bill Metheny, Clarksville; Roy Hammons, Hope; Sam Coleman, Camden; Ben Mayo, Fort Smith; Lowell Manning, Jonesboro; Earl Quigley, Little Rock; Garland Beaves, North Little Rock; Allen Dunaway, Pine Bluff; and Fred Saliba, Blytheville, representing Coach Carney Leslie.

The coaches asserted that the conference in addition to providing a championship, would promote better athletic relations, increase attendance and make for easier scheduling of games.

Coach Perry, outlining the purposes of the conference, said there was an increasing clamor for a championship and that the conference was the only way, apparently in which one could be provided.

Coach Quigley said he disagreed with this statement, asserting that there would be two championships—the conference champion and the leading team outside the conference.

Perry replied that he believed the public would intimate consider the conference winner the state winner. He added that provisions could be made admitting the consistently good teams into the conference.

Coach Hammons said the coaches of the state should organize the conference to promote a better relationship between the coaches and the principals and superintendents.

Coach Beaves suggested that to be eligible for the conference title a team must play at least six members of the group. Coach Bailey suggested a minimum of four conference games should be required to be eligible for the title.

"Blytheville is 100 per cent for the conference," said Saliba, member of the Blytheville high school athletic committee. "A conference would enable us to get games with these clubs that we have been trying to get games with for the past three years."

From Coach Coleman came the assertion that the conference plan at least should be given a try.

### Tax Map Needed

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ment district; an appraisal card for each separate parcel; a soil survey; and an inventory of buildings, showing their size and type of construction. All this information should be recorded in permanent form, even though an assessor of long-time service may have an intimate knowledge of every barn and farm homestead in the county, said Mr. Welch. He pointed out that "once the assessor does not mean always the assessor," and that assessors owe it to their counties to establish a system which will work when anyone else takes over their duties.

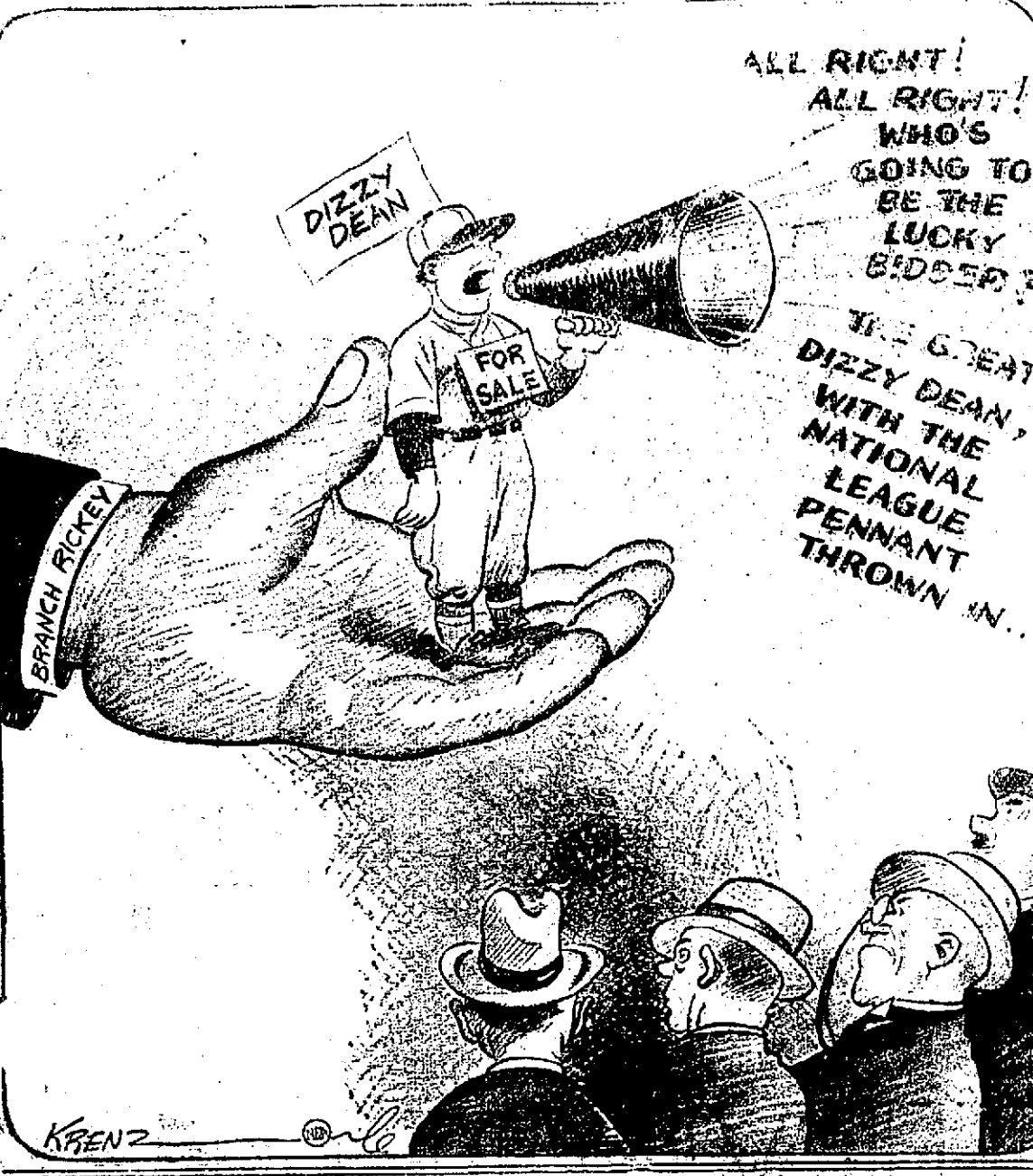
The importance of keeping adequate records of properties and buildings was emphasized by Mr. Welch with illustration of the case of a small town in Connecticut which found from recent aerial photographs made for tax maps that 1,000 taxable buildings were missing from the assessment rolls. The town, which has an area of only 60 square miles and a population of 2,114, added over one square mile of taxable land to the assessment rolls through this check.

A tax map, combined with the results of the current WPA project on land ownership records, should be very helpful to Arkansas assessors who deal with rural property, commented Mr. Welch. "Inaccurate tax descriptions are so common as to fail to excite attention," he said. "A recent survey in rural areas of Michigan, for example, disclosed that about 30 per cent of all descriptions of property were wrong in some respects. Faulty description is a source of substantial tax losses in some communities."

In This Corner

To the HIGHEST Bidder!

By Art Krenz



### Blytheville Books Game With Trojans

Chicks Attempting to Line Up Major Schedule for 1937

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.—The Blytheville High School Chicks will play the Hot Springs Trojans next year, it was announced here by Coach Carney Leslie, who is attempting to line up several of the state's major teams for next season.

Blytheville will play in Hot Springs October 27, and the locals will have the option of bringing Hot Springs to Blytheville in 1938 at the same guarantee the Chicks receive.

### Prison Rodeo Is a Texas Thriller

Most Hard-Boiled Convicts Generally Top-Notch Performers

By P. D. ELDRED  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(P)—Ride 'em convict—

A bone-jarring ride on the lurching back of a frenzied bronco or wild-eyed steer is the Texan prisoner's idea of a thrill.

Pastimes like baseball and football are but mild diversions for Texas prisoners, who risk life and limb annually in the contest they love best—the rodeo.

Probably nowhere else in the world has the typical western sport been performed within prison walls for the entertainment of convicts.

Incorrigibles Star  
The most incorrigible prisoners stand out as the top-notch performers, carrying away most of the prizes.

For the chance to compete, they eagerly sign away all rights to sue the state in case they happen to be killed or injured.

Some of the star performers are allowed to come in from segregation farms where they have been sent for desperate escape attempts or other reckless acts in defiance of prison rules.

For personal glory and a little cash in prizes they gleefully mount the worst bucking horses and steels the prison system can find.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press

South  
Elon 33; Catawba 13  
Mississippi 0; Tennessee 0 (tie).  
Miss. State 7; Florida 0.  
Western Teachers 23; Tampa 20.

Southwest  
Texas 0; Arkansas 6.  
Texas Tech 7; Arizona 7 (tie).  
Hardin-Simmons 28; Fresno State 6.  
Marshall 6; Texas A. and M. 13.

Far West  
Washington State 6; Gonzaga 13.  
Temple 7; St. Mary's 13.  
Notre Dame 13; Southern California 13 (tie).

Midwest  
Western Reserve 32; Case 3.

East  
Western Maryland 12; Maryland 0.

### Notre Dame Held to 13-13 Deadlock

Southern California Is Decisively Outplayed by Irish Team

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—The luck of the Irish deserted Notre Dame Saturday and University of Southern California's Trojans scored once on a 100-yard sprint and again on a 65-yard dash to tie the famed Green and South Bend 13 to 13.

Seventy-five thousand fans at the Troy homecoming saw Fullback Dick Berryman run 65 yards for the opening Trojan score. A moment later they went into hysterics when Bud Longley, a substitute halfback, intercepted a Notre Dame pass on his own goal line and ran the length of the field for another tally.

Coach Elmer Layden's decided favorites made their touchdowns on smashing, battering football, and out-gained the men of Troy in tophavy fashion. Southern California made only one first down—on a holding penalty. Notre Dame made 18 and outrushed USC 223 yards to 24.

Headman Howard Jones lived up to his promise that the Trojans would not lose prestige in this, the eleventh annual inter-sectional clash between the schools.

Notre Dame's team took the opening kickoff and paraded 78 yards for a touchdown. Halfback Bob Wilke passing 32 yards to Benny McCormick en route, and Wilke cutting back over tackle for the final three yards to score. Pupils failed to convert.

It looked easy for Notre Dame, and the first stringers were replaced by reserves.

The gripping organs of the cat's claw creeper grow in all directions, and sway to and fro in an ever-widening arc, until they come in contact with nearby tree trunks. The claims enter the bark, develop roots, and then send out new, clawed creepers.

### Emmet Cagers Win 7 Straight Games

Team After State Championship Honors This Season

With the best team in the history of the school, Coach J. B. Little of Emmet let it be known Monday that his senior girls basketball team was out for state championship honors this season.

This team has won seven straight games already, ringing up a total of 35 points, slightly better than 50 points per game.

One of his team's victories included an 89 to 9 out of Boughton, a Nevada county school.

The Emmet school has a new basketball gym and enthusiasm is much higher than past seasons. The Emmet team was runner-up for the state title last year.

Coach Little said that he was anxious to schedule games with the strongest teams in Arkansas. The record of the team to date:

Emmet 28, Oklahoma 6.  
Emmet 89, Boughton 9.  
Emmet 47, Reader 9.  
Emmet 63, Patmos 11.  
Emmet 33, Delight 7.  
Emmet 46, Ashdown 11.  
Emmet 29, Lanesburg 9.

Part of the schedule follows:  
Dec. 9—Willisville at Emmet.  
Dec. 11—Ashdown at Ashdown.  
Dec. 15—Columbus at Emmet.  
Dec. 18—Emmet at Moberly.

days this fall.  
Gov. James V. Allred gets a big kick out of watching the wild west shows. He and prison officials encourage the rodeo as a worthwhile prison enterprise which has proven highly beneficial to morale of prisoners, as well as providing revenues to be used in purchasing athletic equipment, movies, library books and magazines.

Thousands of Spectators  
Each year since the start of the prison rodeo six years ago attendance has grown. Several thousand spectators, beside the inmates, turn out to watch the convict performers spend their pent-up energy fighting to stay with abucking mount. Many were skilled riders long before they ran about of the law.

They have all the modern-rodeo stunts, like jumping fatted steers and horses over automobiles, milking wild cows and roping goats. Bareback steer riding is regarded as the most thrilling event, closely followed by bronc riding and bulldozing.

O. J. S. Ellington, general manager of the prison system, permits hundreds of convicts to be transported from the 11 fur-fling prison farms to the central prison at Huntsville to perform and watch the rodeo, a sort of reward for their co-operation.

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### Porkers Wins 1st Conference Title

Dwight Sloan Hero in 6 to 0 Victory Over Texas Longhorns

By ED L. CAMPBELL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Dwight Sloan, slim University of Arkansas junior, drove his passing Porkers to their first undisputed Southwest Conference championship and a 6 to 0 victory over the University of Texas here Saturday afternoon on a field reduced to a morass by a cold driving rain.

Approximately 7000 madly cheering fans braved the elements to witness a game drab throughout with the single exception of Sloan's sensational scoring drive that culminated in a touchdown pass across the goal line into the waiting arms of Jim Benton, all conference end.

Texas had every advantage in statistics except forward passing and the Arkansas aerial circus proved that even a December storm couldn't check its sensational effectiveness.

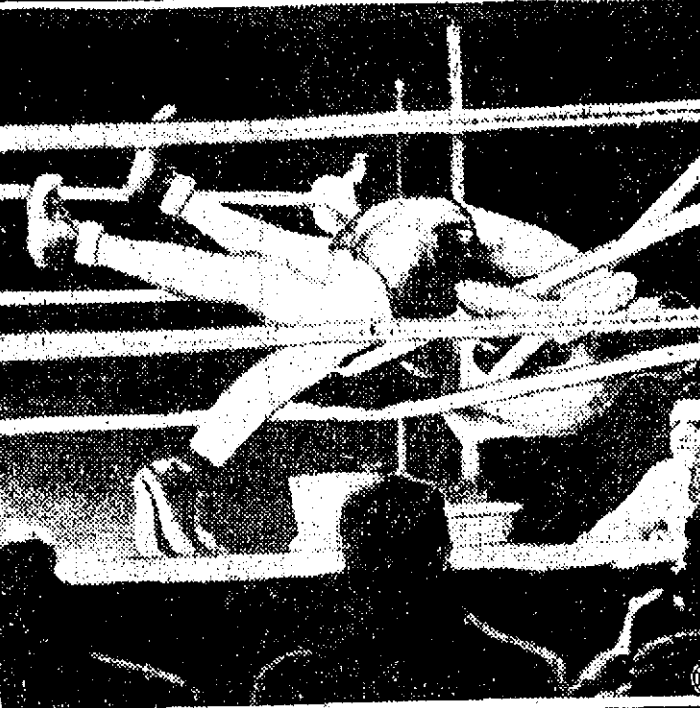
The Arkansians eleven completed eight out of 16 forwards for a total of 71 yards.

The scoring break in the game of punts and fumbles came on a forward pass intercepted late in the third period. Thexus had the ball on its own 45-yard line. Half Back Wallace Lawson dropped back and heaved a long forward intended for Collins. Sloan, circling behind Quarterback Jack Robbins who covered Collins took in the forward on his own 30. Cutting around in a wide sweep, he dashed back up and across the field through the disorganized Texans before he was finally smothered on the Texas 44.

Sloan then shot a forward to Martin for eight yards and another neat pass to Benton for ten more giving Arkansas a first down on the Texas 25. Faking a pass, Sloan drove through the line for five and then heaved another pass to Benton for a first down on the Texas 13. Sloan again ran with the ball, slinking seven yards through the mud to the Texas six.

On the next play he's hot a hard, fast one across the goal to Benton who came up between two Texas backs to

### Mat Action in Ring Bout



At first glance, the above picture seems to be of a couple of wrestlers putting on their toss-em-out-of-the-ring show. However, it shows some unusual action during a heavyweight fight in London in which Walter Neusel, of Germany, defeated Ben Foord, South African and champion of the British Empire. Foord is on top as both nearly fall out of the ring.

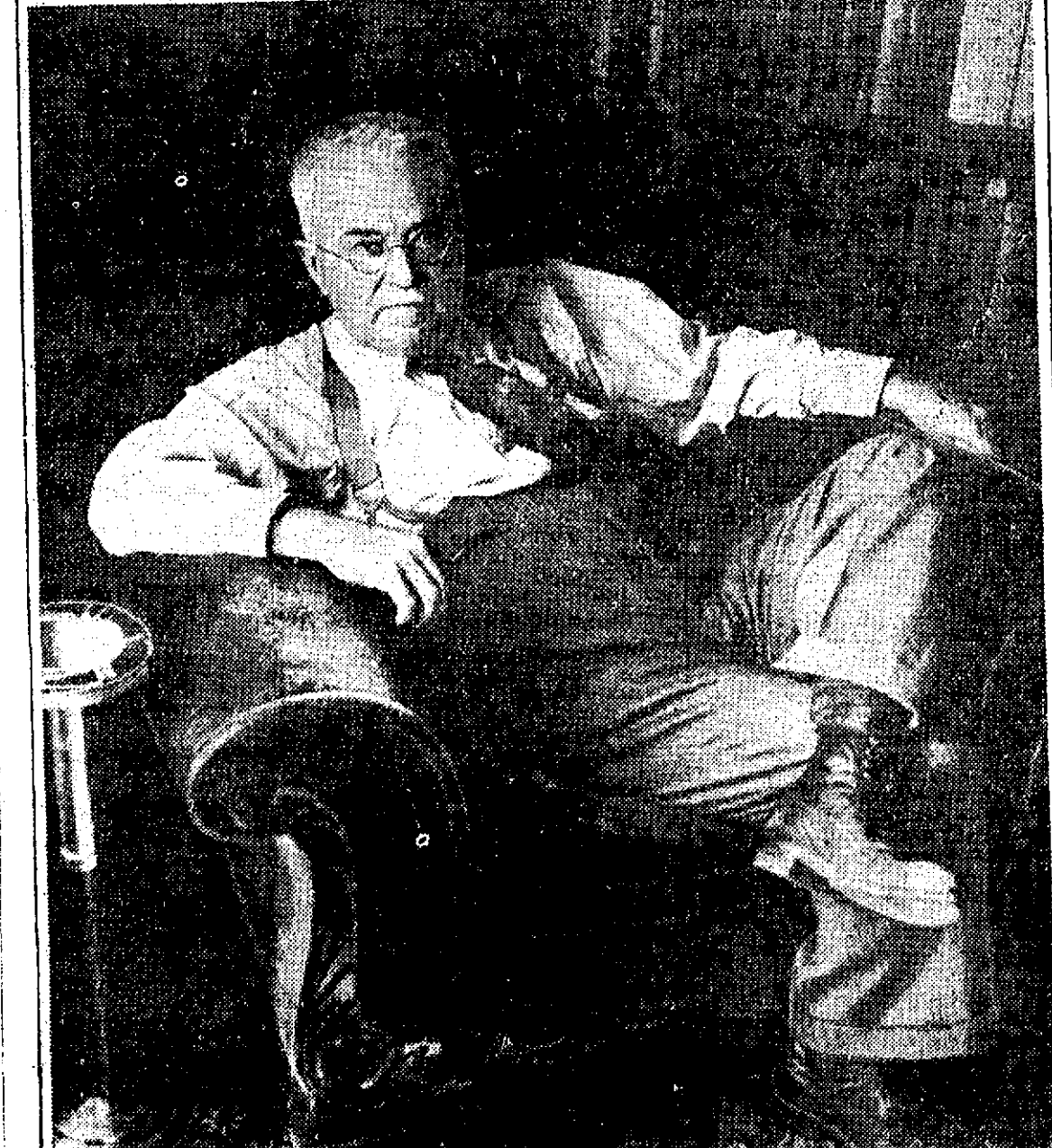
M. Fittrell, whose leg was broken Wednesday night when an automobile struck him. Two friends carried the chief executive to an unprotected seat on the Arkansas side.

On the Texas side, Gov. James V. Allred of Texas led the winning contingent.

Thus, despite rain and accidents the "battle of the centennials" was witnessed by the chief executive of each state.

Arkansas wasted no time in showing Texas the rain could not stop the fun. The steady rain that started Friday night cut attendance sharply but by game time the stadium was well covered with a good-natured crowd. Among the late arrivals was Gov. J.

## Dr. Dafoe Will Write Exclusively for NEA, Supplementing Pictures



Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe in His Study at Callander

The man who knows more about the Dionne quintuplets than does anyone else is going to tell readers of the Hope Star all about plans for the quins' Christmas, how the babies have progressed in the last year, all the little nursery anecdotes and observations no one else can tell you.

For Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, who brought the quins into the world and is superintending their upbringing day by day, again will write about the babies exclusively for NEA Service client newspapers, under an extension, just announced, of the doctor's contract with NEA.

Celebrating the renewal of this exclusive feature, The Star will publish the first of a new series of five fascinating and entertaining articles by Dr. Dafoe. In it, Dr. Dafoe will describe some of the quins' Christmas mail, including the astonishing proposal of marriage which Yvonne received recently! Succeeding stories, written by Dr. Dafoe in his characteristic informal, non-technical manner, will describe Yuletide festivities, tell how orderliness, selfhelp, and discipline are being instilled in the babies, and take you following in their footsteps through their busy day.

And illustrating each of the five articles will be new exclusive pictures of the quins! So don't miss a single one of these stories, starting today in The Star.

### Books Are Closed on Football Slate

One of Dizziest Seasons in Gridiron History Is Written Off

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK.—(P)—They closed the books on "king" football's scheduled 1936 appearance Sunday, writing off one of the dizziest seasons in gridiron history.

Featured by a series of amazing upsets week after week, the return of the east to inter-sectional power, and, finally, the growing belief that Notre Dame's rambling Irish were the "question mark" outfit of the campaign, the season had few equals in the record for the unexpected developments it produced.

There remain only a pair of games next week and the customary "bowl" fixtures, topped by the eye-brow-raising selections of Pittsburgh against Washington in the Tournament of Roses clash, and the meeting of Louisiana State and Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl.

Down to the final whistle, Notre Dame remained the unpredictable, trumped by Pitt and nosed out by Navy, the Irish came back in the November to crush the Army and wallop Northwestern's big ten champions, and take a favored position for their windup tilt against Southern California.

Yet, they suffered a "moral defeat" against Howard Jones' Trojan Saturday when the outfight and outplayed the opposition all the way, only to be held to a 13-all standoff. Southern California, unable to produce a first down until the fourth quarter, cashed in on a 65-yard pass and a 100-yard run with an intercepted pass to earn the draw.

As expected, Arkansas' passing Razorbombs won the Southwestern Conference title by trouncing Texas six to nothing in the season windup.

It was fortunate that the east "clinch" ed" the mythical inter-sectional honors before the finale came round, for the Atlantic seaboard representatives were down with a scoreless tie with Tennessee's highly-regarded outfit, and Mississippi State managed only a seven-point triumph over Florida.

Western Maryland won its state championship with a 12 to 0 decision over Maryland. Gonzaga stretched its "one-touchdown" jinx over Washington State to the third straight year and came up with a 13 to 6 win. Western Reserve topped off an undefeated, untied campaign by conquering Case 32 to 3.

Looking back on some nine weeks of play, the standout developments of the campaign appear to be (1) the upsets in all sections with Duquesne's defeat of Pitt and New York U's win over Fordham is the two most astonishing; (2) the tempest stirred up by the pass interference penalty and the kicking of a free ball, of which more undoubtedly will be heard in the off-season; and (3) the comeback of the east not only in team play, but in the all-America individual timber it produced.

### Tree-Cutters Now Replanting Them

Brawny Woodsmen of West Virginia Today Nursing Saplings

PARSONS, W. Va.—(P)—Brawny men of the mountains who helped cut down West Virginia forests now are nursing saplings to build them again.

Lumberjacks who followed the timber trails a decade or so ago, swinging their axes, plod along now after young trees at a federal forest nursery, swinging axes.

They are employed by the government's forestry service in planting, cultivating and transplanting 700,000 saplings.

From the nursery—Ranger Donald Oliver calls it the largest of its kind east of the Mississippi river—go spruce, red pine and sugar maple, make timberland again out of what now are bare hills.

Tailor birds, of India, do not have to be taught to sew. A young bird, without ever seeing its parents or tailor bird nest, follows the new building customs of its race.

tween Robbins and Sheridan, Te halfback. Texas recovered an Arkansas fumble as the quarter ended started its first real offensive.

Jay Arnold, aided by Jud Atchey began slashing the Arkansas line ribbons in the second quarter and straight plays drove from the 39 yard line to the Arkansas 11 before the Porkers stiffened and held down.



# Eminent Novelist

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23 Crafts in magic.

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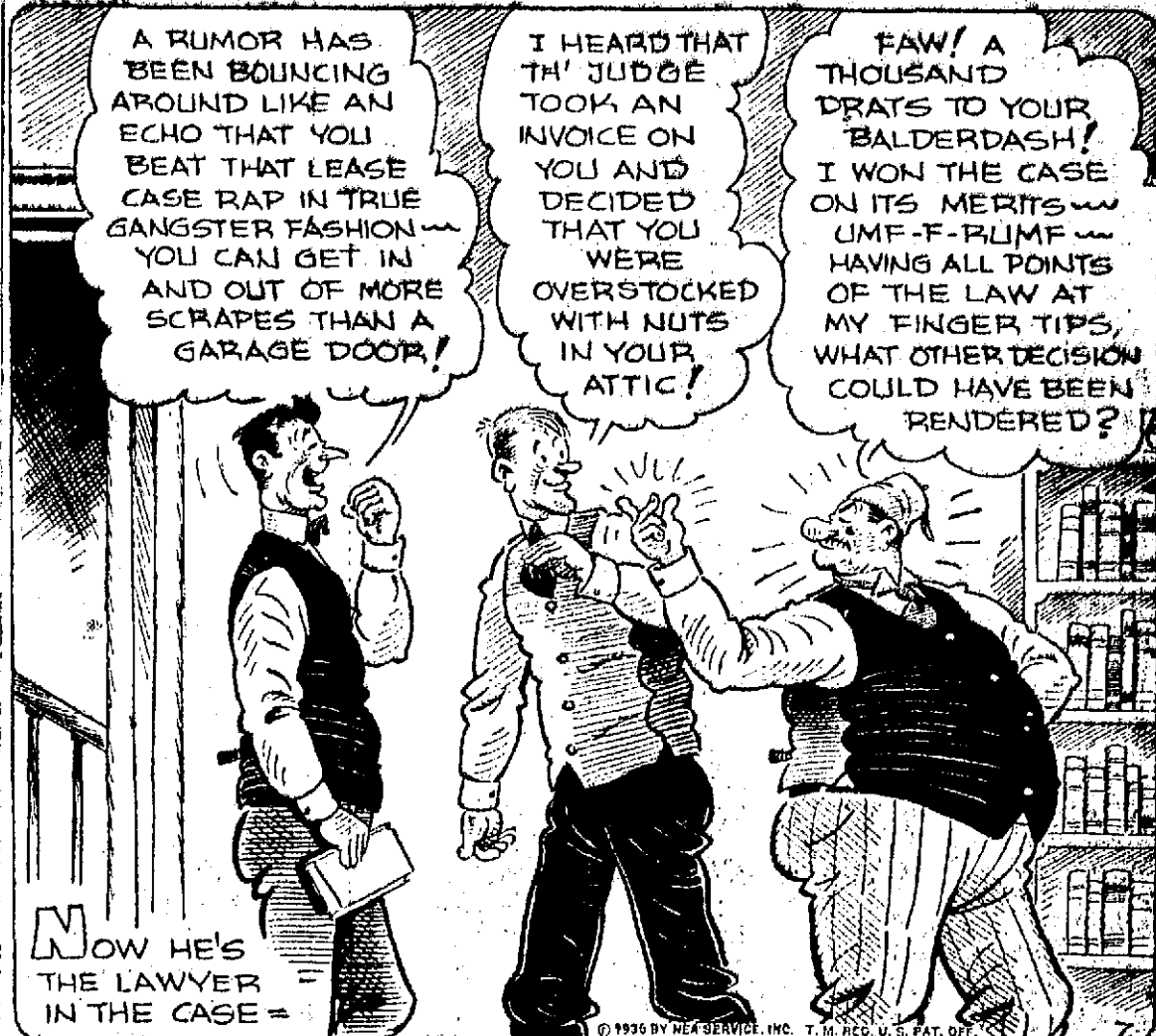
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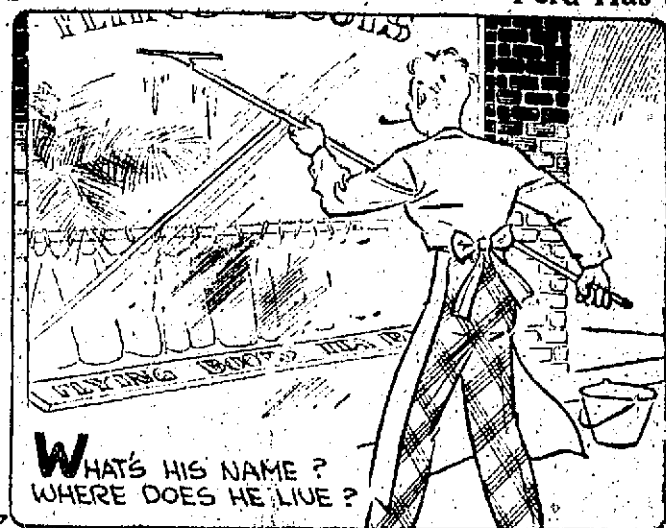
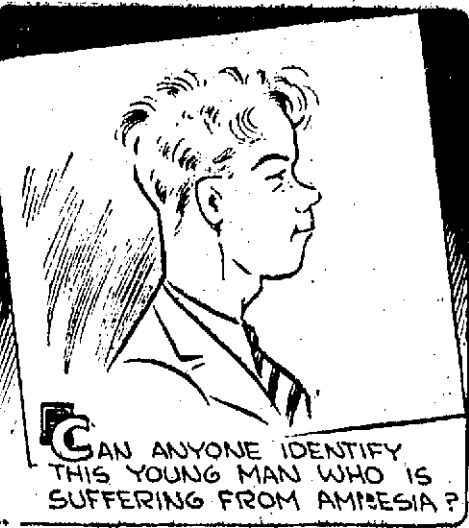
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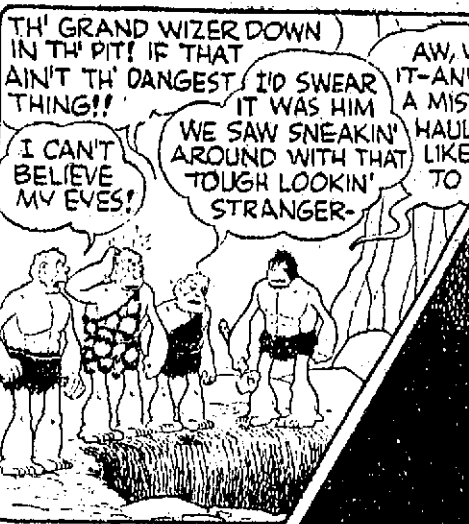
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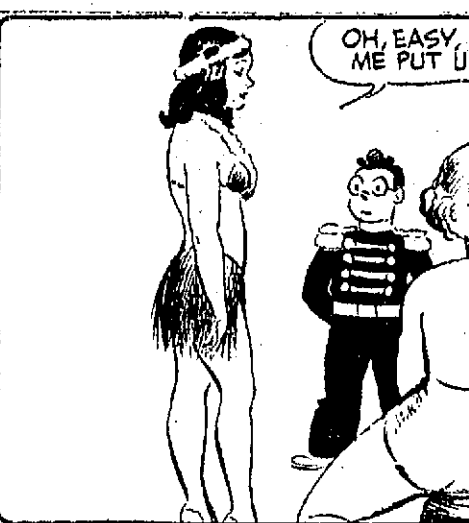
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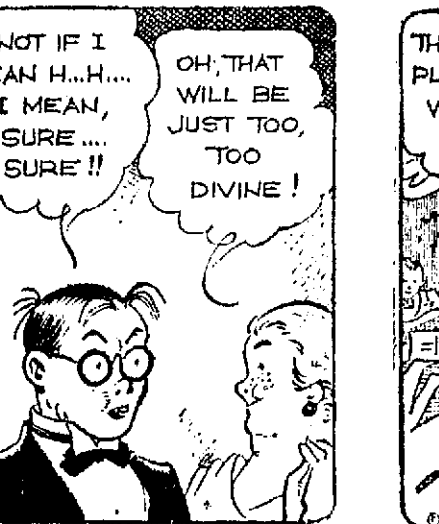
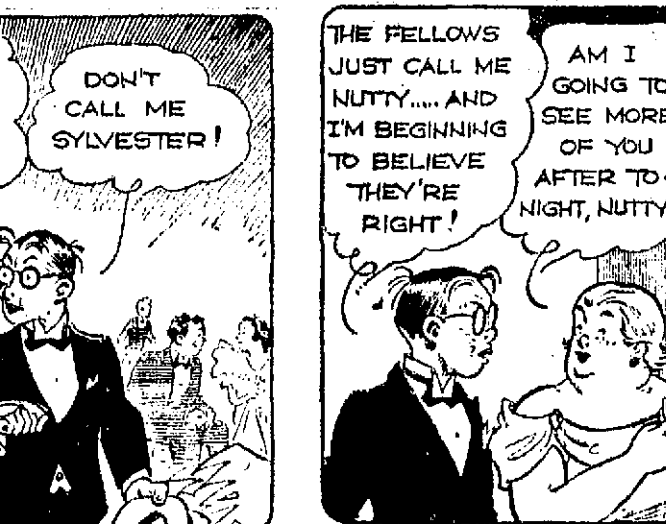
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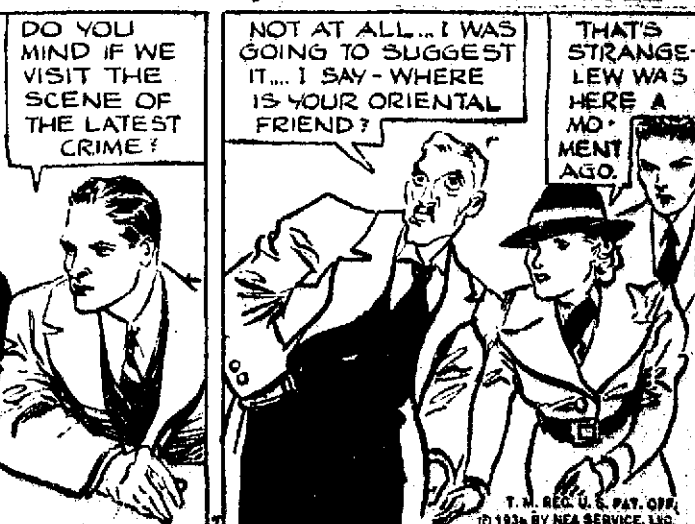
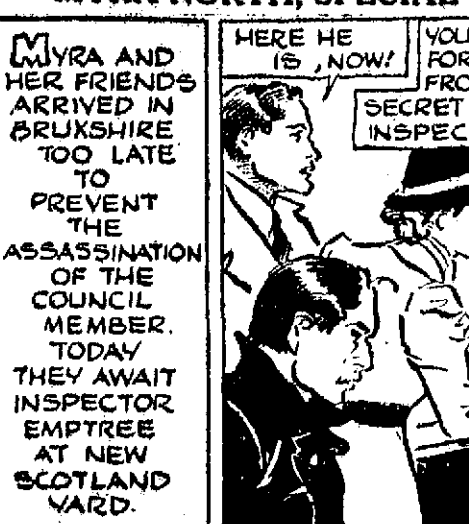
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## FOUNDER OF DANISH LITERATURE



IN the early years of Denmark, the Danish language seemed to be used only for swearing at one's servants, so low in literary value was it held. But then there arose Ludvig Holberg, native of Norway, and to him the people of Denmark are indebted for the style and vigor of their literature. Holberg, born in 1684, fought poverty for many years before he was able to educate himself and to begin producing works in literature, history, and philosophy that made him the mental giant of Denmark. Until he was 36, he had devoted his time to serious study. Then came a change to lighter writing, and his satirical poems became the rage for many years.

He continued writing comedies and satirical poems until Copenhagen was swept by a disastrous fire in 1728, and the nation went into mourning. Holberg's pen was stayed and no more was he able to repeat his valuable work. But his contributions were recognized, and he was made Baron Holberg. In 1755, he died at the age of 70. His picture appears on a stamp Denmark issued in 1934 on the 250th anniversary of his birth. The stamp is shown here.

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# Humor and Pathos Blend in Quins' Fan Mail, Growing as Yule Nears

This is the first of five stories by Dr. Allan Roy Dofoe under his renewed arrangement to write exclusively about the famous Dionne children for NEA Service.

**BY ALLAN ROY DOFOE**  
M. D., O. B. E.  
(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)  
CALLANDER, Ont.—If there were no other signs of the Christmas season at the Dionne quintuplets' nursery, the bag of mail that is brought up from Callander every day would reveal the approaching holiday.  
The bag has already begun to grow heavier, and it will continue to do so, laden with greetings from all over the world, until the holiday season is past. The varied mail received by the quintuplets and by me is one of the pleasant and most amusing sides of "the job," here.

Some of the mail that comes to me is very touching, and some is amusing, but almost all of it tries to be helpful, and expresses a good will that adds warmly to the joy of the Christmas season.

And some of that addressed to the little Dionne girls will, I am sure, give them a great "kick" a little later, when they are better able to understand and enjoy it.

**Yvonne's First Proposal**  
For instance, what will Yvonne think years hence, when she is shown her first proposal, which came to her in a childish scribble some weeks ago? I know that parts and versions of this touching little letter have been published, but I think the full and exact text tells the story better than anything else.

There is certainly no harm in reproducing it for "Bobbie" didn't even sign his full name or give his address: "Dear Yvonne:

"I have liked you very much since I saw your picture. I want to be the one to marry you when we are grown. I am nine next month. I am going to keep my promise with you so don't forget I ask you first."

"My name is Bobbie. Not such a hot name is it. I am going to school. I am going to be president when Mr. Roosevelt gets done being it if I am older enough. Would you like to live in the White House? You can be the president when I am off fighting wars."

"I don't guess your bigger enough to write yet but when you get so let me know what you think of it and I won't give no other girl a chance to marry me but you."

"Don't tell the kids or they will tease us. I think you are prettier than your sisters. I have two sisters and they are not so hot looking either. I got curly hair and cute dimples. But I won't pay no tention to other girls but just you, your first husband."

"Bobbie XXX  
"Next time I'll send you some chewing gum."

**Children Send "Wishes"**  
Some of the letters to the little Dionne girls are apparently from children little older than they are. Often



Christmas cheer is in the making at the Dionne nursery as the quins bring up the newly cut Christmas tree on their toboggan. It's a real adventure for them, and they look quite grave as they peer out of their heavy woolen snowsuits. Left to right are Cecile, Annette, Marie, Yvonne, and Emilie.

the messages are just scrawls, and the mothers will append a note indicating what their children are trying to say.  
Quite a number ask for little brothers and sisters, and hope that either the quins or I will be able to help them. For instance, here is one: "Daddy made me a wishing ring but the fairies haven't brought any babies lately altho have been wishing hard and praying. Please send Mother quintuplets. She would love them, and we only have eight children."

I don't know whether mother was consoled on that one or not, but the sincerity of the children is clear enough, and very appealing.

**Quins Are in Style**  
Here is a letter from a man who thinks the quintuplets have been



The daily mail sack grows heavy at this season, freighted with pathos, comedy, and human interest as Dr. Dofoe receives it at the hospital.

working too hard, and that it is about time they had a vacation "somewhere where it is beautiful and they could enjoy life by wearing styles from New York, and go to Florida or California."

Of course, enjoying life is just about all the quintuplets do. As far as New York styles are concerned I have the word of these who know more about things like that than I do, that their clothes are the very best worn in children's apparel from the best New York stores.

The letters vary from the humorous to the tragic. Here is one from a father of 15 girls who says he "hasn't got 50 cents" and would like us to receive his girls into our nursery for care such as the quins are getting. What a shame that our nursery isn't big enough to take in all the little girls in the world who haven't proper care!

But here is another letter, from Ireland this time, asking for the quins' fingerprints to include in a private collection of such prints!

Letters from religious zealots are quite common. Here is one which on treats us to keep our little girls out of Hollywood.

"Honest people," the writer says, "can come through this life without ever being in so low a place as Hollywood. Is the moral completely out of Hollywood?"

## How to Catch Cold - It's Really Easy

**Too Much Smoking, Dust in Air, Mingling in Crowds, Are Causes**

**By DR. JAGO GALDSTON**  
Secretary of the New York Academy of Medicine

The first injunction on how to catch a cold is, "don't try too hard." There are so many colds around you will catch one easily and without much effort. On the other hand, if you are really ambitious, you can hasten the process in the following way:

Irritate the mucous membranes of your throat. Excessive smoking, especially by lighting the next cigarette with the smouldering butt of the last will achieve this promptly.

Dry-sweep your home or your workplace so as to raise clouds of dust. The more dust the atmosphere contains, the better. Keep the temperature of your place as much above 67 degrees F. as you can, and be sure that the air is really dry. This will help you catch a cold.

**Get Good And Tired**  
Avoid exercise. Stay up as late as you can, being sure to accumulate a good debt of fatigue. If you have things to worry about, stew over them good and plenty so as to do a first-class job.

Never mind dietetic prescriptions. Just eat what you like, when you like and how you like. Overeating and hasty eating are sure to help you catch a cold promptly. If you suffer constipation, just don't mind it, or else use one of the well-known explosive cathartics which is sure to make an impression on your gastrointestinal tract.

Never mind the weather. Dress according to taste and not the thermometer. Particularly eschew warm socks or stockings, raincoats, adequate overcoats and umbrellas. In this way you will be sure to be caught in a sudden cold spell or in a rain, wearing insufficient clothing, and that will certainly help you to catch cold.

Chilling your feet in dank and chilling your head and neck is quite likely to cause you to sneeze promptly, and that is usually a good sign that you have succeeded in catching a cold.

Be a sympathetic soul and search out sliced cucumbers and dessert of apple pie and cheese and ice cream and onions."

The mystics, too, are drawn to our babies, and one reports that "Your treasure babies are the reincarnation of the prime law of nature..." but the letter closing, "Yours, in Peace Profound" is a little too esoteric for me.

**Some Meird Requests**  
No request is too bizarre to be sent to me here in Callander. Some ladies offer, for 10 cents apiece, to embroider my name and those of the quins on a quilt they are making, but another group goes farther, and announces that they are making quilts from the shirt-tails of famous men, and wouldn't I like to send them a nice patch cut out of a shirt-tail to add to the quilt?

Of course not all our mail is so trivial. Here are serious requests for information on the rearing of the quins from an Egyptian doctor in Alexandria, from the Calcutta Medical Journal of India, and from the director of a famous children's clinic in Osaka, Japan, who confesses that, in spite of "modern-modern" equipment for the care of premature infants, "we are not proud of our results."

The Japanese hospital sent five beautiful little kimonos for the Dionne girls. A cablegram of greetings recently arrived from St. Ultan's Infant Hospital at Dublin, Ireland, bearing "all good wishes from the babies of Teot Ultan" for our little Dionnes.

**Benefits Other Babies**  
Serious requests for information are always answered to the best of our ability, and one of the finest things about the survival of the quins has been the revived interest of baby specialists and clinics all over the world.

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## VanSweringen Rail Empire Sold Cheap

Ball Paid Only \$274,682 for Control, He Tells Senate Probers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — George A. Ball, gray-haired Midwestern industrialist, told senate investigators Monday that he paid only \$274,682 for the stock controlling the 3-billion-dollar Allegheny railway system, part of the vast holdings of the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland.

To testified at the opening session of the senate's inquiry into railroad financing.

all those whom you know to be suffering from colds. Encourage them to talk loudly and to laugh and notice how the air begins to be filled with sputum droplets. If you stay long enough and close enough to these persons you will be sure to absorb some of their contagion and your quest for a cold will be achieved.

**Mingle With Crowds**  
If you want further help in this direction, kiss them, use their eating or drinking utensils, shake hands with them frequently and cordially, and then don't wash your hands before eating. If you have no immediate friends who have colds for you to catch, just mingle with crowds wherever you can find them. The larger the crowd and the lighter the pack, the better are your chances for finding a cold.

By doing all these things and not the contrary, you can have the certain assurance that you will get more than your common share of all the colds there are about.

## Pope Is Rallying After Paralysis

Pius Regaining His Strength—Will Return to Duties Tuesday

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius, gaining strength in his partially-paralyzed limbs, asked his physicians Monday to permit him to leave his bed at the earliest possible moment. He signed several papers during the morning but deferred action on others, saying he would handle them Tuesday, "when I am up again."

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